

## Red Cross Unit at J. C. C.

### Committee Working out Schedule

For some time now, the students and faculty have realized the fact that there is no united civilian war work being done at Junior College.

Several weeks ago, President Cortright started negotiations to have a Red Cross Unit established here. Dean Scurr, Doctor Ropp, and Mrs. Decker were asked to head an initial committee of students—Dan McPaden, Ann Delano, Barbara Zehnder, Florence Blum, Ruth Nevins, and David Susnitzky. Suggestions offered were knitting, bandage rolling, sewing, or volunteer typing.

#### "LETTER FROM LYBIA"

To arouse the entire student body to action, the Nov. 23 assembly program was devoted to Red Cross and its work.

A motion picture "Letter from 'Lybia'" all too vividly depicted the courageous and meritorious work done by the members of the Red Cross Volunteer Ambulance Corps during the fighting in North Africa.

Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, executive Secretary of the American Red Cross in Bridgeport, spoke on the history as well as present activities of Red Cross. She emphasized that practically all its workers are volunteers who are always available in case of emergency. Not only is this organization active in the immediate war zones, but it works behind the lines for civilian as well as military needs. As soon as his whereabouts is made known, every American prisoner of war is sent each week an eleven-pound package of essentials and goodies. In case of illness or emergencies at home, the Red Cross investigates, alleviates the unpleasant situation, arranges for a furlough where possible, or wires the serviceman that his family is well taken care of and not to worry.

Mrs. McCarthy exhibited samples of the various packages being made up by Red Cross. She told us of the tremendous amount of work that has to be done and what we as students—both boys and girls—can do to help this worthy cause.

The Committee is now planning our unit. When the schedule of working hours is announced, do your share. Surely everyone can spare a few hours each week for Red Cross Work.

### SPLASH PARTY

#### THE LAST ONE IN'S A . . .

Your diving may be no more graceful than that of a frog falling off a log; your swimming stroke may be your own perfected dog paddle; nevertheless, come down to the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday evening, January 8, and show off your stuff. That's the eve of the Splash Party that you've heard vague rumors of. There will be not only swimming, but dancing, ping-pong, games, and refreshments as well.

P.S. Girls only: Shall we prove to the fellows that the female sex are much the better swimmers and divers?

## TEACHING IN JAPAN

### MR. COPP REVIEWS HIS 21 YEARS IN HIROSHIMA

"Joys and Jitters of Teaching the Japanese" was the topic of Mr. Charles Winthrop Copp at our Nov. 30th assembly. Mr. Copp, who was a teacher of English in a Japanese school in Hiroshima for twenty-one years, related to us many facts about Japan.

Some of the students were quite amazed to learn that Japan was a paradise on earth. The many rolling hills, the climate, and the works of man make it a beautiful place.

The Japanese are not a lazy people. They have built many inter-urban electric railways and have made use of the many rivers flowing down from the mountains for "white coal" or water power in the factories.

Japan looks small on the map, but it is really quite a large place. It has modern cities just like those of the United States. Some of the cities are just as large as New York, Chicago, and Detroit. The department stores there are just as modern as the ones here. The buildings are made of brick, and some of them are five and six stories high. Other buildings have brick fronts but the backs are made of paper and straw just as the buildings were made centuries ago.

The Japanese boys and girls usually get very little schooling beyond the elementary school, the reason being that they are either too poor or they are not clever enough to pass the very difficult examinations given to get into a secondary school. The full extent of the Japanese schooling is 17 years. The older boy that goes to school wears dirty, battered, and worn clothes. His purpose is to show that he is interested not in material things but in spiritual things.

Although baseball has for many years been the most favored sport of the Japanese, since the outbreak of the war it has been called the degenerate game of a degenerate nation and has been banned.

Japan is like the "Garden of Eden". It is like it too in that it has a snake, the Japanese military. The main ambition of a man is to be a military officer, to be a naval officer, or to die for the emperor. Human life is cheap in the Orient.

Mr. Copp was arrested as a spy after the outbreak at Pearl Harbor. Later he was sent home to America on the exchange ship the Gripsholm.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

The boys aren't the only ones getting stiff workouts these days. Just ask anybody in Miss McLaren's physical ed classes. If this isn't enough to satisfy you, come to the "Y" some day and listen to the grunts and (Continued on page 2)

## SCHOOL NOTES

### Nazis Assailed

Speaking before the November 17 assembly, Dr. Pierre S. Zampiere branded the Nazis as "ruthless barbarians in their unwarranted destruction of the museum library and other famous educational institutions during their flight from Naples."

### Faculty Resolution

The members of the faculty have voted to accept a resolution condemning the destruction of libraries, museums, and "all treasure houses of the monuments of our painfully won culture and civilization" by our enemies and also by our own forces. This action was occasioned by the burning in September of the libraries of the University of Naples, of the Royal Association of Naples, and of the Academia Pontiniana.

### Mrs. Ballou Joins Doc

Mrs. Willard A. Ballou has moved out to Springfield, Ohio, to join Dr. Ballou. She will be missed at all student-faculty affairs. Her wit and friendliness have made her very popular amongst the younger set.

### Bowling

The Student Activities Council has successfully sponsored two bowling parties thus far. They attracted members of the faculty as well as students.

Professor Chamberlain, Miss Morrissey, and Mrs. Decker came through with good scores. Starring among the students were George Brown, "Swede" Berner, Charles Schnee, and Eddie Locke.

### "We Laughed Till We Cried"

On November 9, Milton F. Hobby, secretary and assistant treasurer of Booth and Bayliss School, was guest speaker. His topic was, "We Laughed till we Cried." Mr. Hobby discussed the philosophy of humor and gave anecdotes to illustrate his points.

Mrs. E. Neal Young rendered three song selections. She was accompanied on the piano by her daughter, Patricia.

### Six Fair Damsels

Six fair damsels, enrolled in our academy of learning, have unfortunately missed their vocations. Prissy Wright, Flo Blum, Lorrie Reiser, Marion Lamson, Anita Ornstein, and Ruth Nevins were the decorative waitresses on November 6, the day of the Connecticut Conference of Junior Colleges. No mishaps occurred, and Ida's delicious dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by all the educators.

### Wasn't It Fun?

What? Open House

Where? Wistaria Hall

When? Saturday—Dec. 11—8:00—12:00 P.M.

What was doing? Everything!!—games (those old favorites you had not had a chance to play for years), dancing (several nifty new records), cards (enjoyment only, thank you), and—could we forget?—refreshments.

Who was there? Why?! Everyone, of course.

## England's Youth—

### Yesterday, Today

### and Tomorrow

Frederick J. Tyler, Lieutenant (A) R. N. V. R. British Admiralty Delegation, spoke at the Nov. 2 assembly. Lt. Tyler is now in Bridgeport working for the Royal Navy and attends J.C.C. at night.

His talk, intended at first to portray British youth, soon broadened into a general summary of present day England and the British attitude.

British youth has always been active in their movements and have attempted to better understand the youth of other nations by participating in international camps, rallies, conventions. Lt. Tyler remembers marching and camping with the German youth in 1938 and 1939. In 1938, a group of them came up for a visit to southern England. Particularly noticeable was their militaristic attitude. They owned excellent photographic equipment and were forever snapping pictures. The next year, these same boys were in planes bombing the very area they had learned to know so well.

Great credit must be given to the women. All women between 18-45 are registered for some sort of war work. In addition, each puts in at least 48 hours per month working as home guard or ambulance driver.

Speaking of rationing and shortages, he told of sending bananas home to his young children. They were not easily persuaded to eat this strange, unknown fruit, as common there as here before the war.

We should be grateful that the American troops are conveying to the English a true picture of Americans (Continued on page 4-A)

### DEAN'S LIST

#### Wellock Lone Male Representative

Ella Mae Basch  
Eleanore Colandrea  
Paige Cornwall  
Ann Delano  
Rita Doolan  
Alice Ente  
Elizabeth Horn  
Charlotte Kaidy  
Marion Lamson  
Elsie Larkin  
Mildred Lesczynski  
Dorothy Onofrey  
Florence Rabitz  
Harriet Reilly  
Lorraine Reiser  
Esther Selleck  
Dorothy Trefry  
Raymond Wellock  
Barbara Zehnder

#### Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa

announces that Barbara Zehnder and Dorothy Onofrey will soon be initiated as members into the scholarship fraternity.



# THE SCRIBE

OF  
Junior College of Connecticut  
Bridgeport, Connecticut

Bridgeport, Connecticut, December 16, 1943



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## WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?

Thanksgiving is past; the Christmas holiday approaches. Traditionally, these are joyous days calling for family get-togethers, abundant meals, and general merrymaking.

This year our usual bubbling spirits have been subdued. True, the daily war reports could be signs for optimistic joy, but there are many temporary family absentees and too many permanent ones. Even the most optimistic know that there will be far too many "We regret to inform you - - -" telegrams before we have won the lasting peace for which our boys are fighting.

In the midst of adversity we can find strength, if our faith is fixed and sure. Long before this, we should have sat down and enumerated our aims. Too many of us even now are inclined to pass these war aims off with that familiar phrase, "to rid the world of those boorish Germans and dirty Japs; to go back to the world before the war." Therein lies a fallacy. We do not want to go back to the pre-war world.

We do not want to prolong the existence of racial discrimination, slums, labor exploitation. There is too much apparent idealism that the future holds absolute racial tolerance. Look at the signs a moment. Look further into the Detroit and Boston race riots. If we are aiming for racial equality, we must expose the root of the intolerance which made these riots possible, and we must destroy it before the weed pops up again; and it will grow again unless we bring about its absolute destruction.

Juvenile delinquency, epidemics, crime waves have all been proven the result of slums. For the duration, whole areas of cities cannot be rebuilt; however, we must plan a solution now: government, or local, housing projects, cooperative apartments. We must determine now which will work best, and how they should be set up.

"War Production Held up by Strikes." "Workers Ask for Higher Wages." These are common headlines today as are the comments from non-war workers that some people never know when they are well off (meaning the war workers). We would say, rather, that these war workers are afraid of the future, afraid of depression, afraid of once more not being able to provide properly for their families. Can we blame them too much for wanting to store up a bit of security for the uncertain future? Since there are all too many grounds for this feeling of insecurity, we must begin to think of a stable future world now. The time for formulating plans is not when peace comes. These plans must come about as a result of steady earnest thinking in the right direction through the war years.

Nevertheless, despite our dire warnings and pessimistic outlook, there is reason enough that this holiday should be happy and joyous. We have much to be thankful for—our democracy and democratic way of life. Although there are blemishes, the true spirit is there and will come forth triumphant eventually.

Joy to the world!

## NEW ALUMNI NEWS

The staff of the Scribe is very happy to announce that for this year, and perhaps for some few years to come, a new sheet entitled **The Junior College Alumni News**, edited and published by members of the Alumni Association, will be sent along with the regular issues of the Scribe to all alumni and to the Trustees and Board of Associates. The new publication is made possible through the college office in its desire to improve relations among all members of the Junior College Family.

## Thumb-nail Sketches

### ANN DELANO

Last year as Vice-President of the Freshman class, Ann gained sufficient experience to warrant her advancement to president of the Soph class this year. A native of Westport (she is a graduate of Westport Staple High School), she is forever rushing to make that last train home.

Ann likes to be busy, and it would seem she is never bothered by just sitting around. Last year, she carried a full program, made honor grades, and, as a leisure part-time occupation, had charge of the school bookstore. Now, every morning she comes to J.C.C. to take a Liberal Arts course. Every afternoon she works at Manning, Maxwell and Moore in the Engineering Department; and several nights weekly she takes an art course at the college.

She truly lives up to her title of a scholarship student, for she was recently initiated into Phi Theta Kappa.

### BARBARA ZEHNDER

Our Soph Vice-President could well win the title of Miss Vivacity. Barbara's one pet aversion is sitting still. In fact, she is one of those rare people who would rather work than do nothing. Very active in school and local affairs, especially Red Cross work, Barbara is now on our School Red Cross Committee and also has many hours of Nurse's Aid work to her credit. Notwithstanding, her name is a popular one on the Dean's List.

Her hobbies are sports, dogs and, according to all who know her, talking. Dancing and meeting new people are also high on her list of likes.

### DOROTHY O'BRIEN

Dot, Frosh Vice-President, is aiming for a Medical Secretary position.

Back when she was a Bassick High student, her hobby was collecting Glen Miller records. However, since coming to J.C.C. she claims that "those days are gone forever." Now she concentrates on swimming, steak and french fries, football, and a certain Marine named Tommy McCall, who is attending Radar School.

### DANIEL MCPADDEN

Dan, President of the Frosh class, is a Bridgeporter and a graduate of Warren Harding High School.

Remember the Hallowe'en Party and Dan's piano boogie-woogie? He calls his music a hobby, but considering the facts that he has taken lessons on the piano for seven years, has a teacher's certificate, and attended the Julliard School of Music this summer, we would call it something more than that.

At J.C.C. he is studying business administration, but is also pretty efficient when it comes to running an English class. If you doubt this, just ask any of Dean Scurr's English Comp. students in the first period class.

## "GOOD ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH"

Classroom standards don't hold good on the battlefield. Former college men now stationed at remote Army posts are learning that there is no "coasting through" this war. A soldier on a South Pacific island won't get by a Jap sniper with only 65% alertness. A torpedoed sailor won't survive on a life raft with only 70% of the necessary endurance. In those tests of war there is no middle ground. A man excels or fails.

We who still enjoy the security of the campus are being tested too. We are up for exams in faith, understanding, and effort in the war program. A 65% in democracy is not enough. A fair understanding of our war economy won't do. We can't crib through this war by leaving it up to our fellow students to do the saving and economizing necessary to prevent inflation.

We who have so much to gain in a sound post-war world cannot be satisfied with less than excellent in these crucial tests. We must give complete support to the War Savings Program.

Every War Stamp or Bond we buy raises the average of general welfare. Every cent we spend on non-essentials puts victory further away. We must be 100 percenters—we cannot maintain the standards of our currency, we cannot provide vital military equipment, we cannot win the peace with less.

## BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## GIRLS' SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

groans, especially when it's time for calisthenics. Don't be discouraged, girls. Think of what this exercise will do for your figures!

Everyone is enjoying the volleyball games, which aren't quite as strenuous, even though Anne Dalano did fall flat on her face when she made a dash for the ball. The Freshmen played against the Sophs the other day, and thanks to some fast plays by "Swede" Berner and Joan Morris, the Frosh won. Barbara Zehnder and Ruth Wilber were outstanding members on the Sophomore team. Incidentally, Laurayne Farrar and a few others, the object is to get the ball over the net and not under it!

For a few days, Miss McLaren took the girls back to their childhood days with some somersaults, headstands, and cartwheels. Most of them need a lot of limbering up in this work, though Prissy Wright seemed to be getting along fine. Pyramid building is another art which they have yet to master. A widespread comment of the girls is, "If you've never played 'Squash', you're missing a treat; it's fun—if you're not on the bottom!"

Basketball is the girls' latest thriller, not only to play but also to watch—especially when the guards shoot for baskets. Know anything about it, Florence Rappoport?

It's quite discouraging to most of the beginners to watch Dot Onofrey's smooth diving. You should have seen the neat "Bellyflopper" Edith Gertman took the other day. She claims she slipped, but we're not so sure. At any rate, her swan dive resulted in quite a tidal wave.



## Through The Keyhole

Here I am, minus my key, but I managed to wiggle my way in again. Have you noticed that all the fellows have turned over a new leaf and started to study since marks came out?

Saw BILL FREEDMAN with JEAN ANN BROWN at the dance, then with CHARLOTTE GLOTH at the bowling party, then with EDITH GERTMAN at the movies, and then he had a date with the well-known and ever-popular Terry of the Fountain Diner. Well, I always say that variety is the spice of life. . . . Speaking of variety, FLORENCE RABITZ was seen at the dance with a soldier, and she went to the movies with EDDIE LOCKE last Friday night. CHARLIE SCHNEE went with them and the girl he took was not PRISSEY WRIGHT. Her name was Beatie. PRISSEY was seen having lunch with her old flame from last year, JACK KMECAK, who is home on furlough. What gives? . . . GEORGE BROWN says, "In reference to the last Scribe, I am not Santa Claus; my name is George." From what I can see, he and UNA LEE MASSEY sure are in love! . . . STU ANDERSON and JOAN MORRIS are still as much in love as ever, if not more so. . . . RAY LAPINSKI and CAROL BENSON seem to be hitting it off—they went to the Sea Scouts formal together. . . . GEORGE FANNING looked twice at President Cortright's granddaughters, Betsy and Carol. They were very sweet girls, but just a little too young, George. . . . JEAN BENNETT and JOHNNY LOGAN have been seen together quite a lot lately — ??? . . . BUNNY KEANE'S handsome Naval Air Cadet, Raymond Piepenbring, was home for a weekend a while ago. Bunny's head has been in the clouds ever since. He sure is handsome, Bun! . . . MARION LAMSON and FLORENCE BLUM went out with STAN MANASEVIT and a friend of his last Saturday night. Stan, an alumnus of JCC, is home on furlough. He is down in Georgetown U. studying Chinese. . . . Whew! Did you see EDITH GERTMAN parading around school the other day with her fur coat, teal blue glasses, long cigarette holder and an upsweep? What a phenomenon! . . . (Where do I learn those BIG words?) . . . GERTIE and CHARLOTTE GLOTH are making certain that they will get some good marks. Gertie gave Prof. Zampiere a beecootiful sirloin steak, and Charlotte presented Prof. Everett with some pipe cleaners. (Would anyone like a life-insurance policy? That's all my father has to offer.) . . . STU

JACOBSON and BOB REINER polish Prof. Zampiere's car too. It ain't fair. . . . Will PHYLLIS BERGNER'S baby talk become the rage of the school? We hope not! . . . BOB REINER is courting CHARLOTTE KAIDY now. . . . MILLICENT FRIEDBERG was seen at the bowling party with her brother. What could have happened to DAN McPADDEN? . . . In addition to her silver bar, Miss Himich now has an engineer's insignia. . . . FLORENCE RABITZ got all A's on her report, but Prof. Chamberlain disappointed her with a B in Sociology. . . . CHARLIE SCHNEE and "SWEDE" BERNER are in the same boat—with all their quality points. Dean's list, no doubt, eh kids? . . . We hardly ever see DR. ROPP and MISS MORRISSEY together anymore. . . . The girls in the dorm made Miss Morrissey a French bed one night, but it was discovered too soon. Too bad. . . . MARIE DE CARLI is going down south to see her boyfriend over the Christmas vacation. . . . BETTY HARRINGTON is going to Florida to see her man, too. We hope you both have a wonderful time. . . . Definition of Prof. Chamberlain's dancing—"He dances like he teaches."

GERSON KAUFMAN of last year's E.R.C. was in to visit this past week—he's now at Penn State with the A.S.T.P. . . . Glad to see LORETTA WILLIAMS back—hope you are completely recovered. . . . ANN DELANO has drawn quite an artistic picture of Prof. Bryan but is afraid to show it to him—never fear, Ann, he won't lower your Ec mark!

. . . . LORRIE REISER seems to like the farmer-boy from Newtown, BOB SMITH. Having been on a farm for

two months, I can see why she likes him! Well, kids, that's all. I wish you'd sweep all the dirt from under the rugs, 'cause I'm too darn lazy to pick them up!

## FRESHMAN DIARY

Dear Diary—

Thurs., Nov. 4—Am still looking the field over—Working hard. Whoever said Jr. Colleges are a snap??—yes, snap to get in and from looks of quiz marks thus far, a snap to flunk out of!

Mon., Nov. 8—Have finally come to the decision that I waited too long before sounding my wolverine cry. The best of the lot have already been snatched, but—I still think my Jimmy tops them all even if he's still only Pvt. after six long months. Wonder if it's true?—what I've heard about those Southern gals' technique!!

Wed., Nov. 10—Darn it!!! Late to Health class today. Doc Ropp was slightly peeved. But I couldn't help it. Those bells never ring and when they do manage to sound off, they're not supposed to—like that 10:45 bell, for instance. They tell us we're supposed to be in our seats ready to begin work when the third bell rings. But how can we be there when the second bell doesn't tell us class is over; the first bell hasn't even warned the prof and so he continues to lecture and consequently I'm late for Health class. Someone ought to do something about—but quick.

Sat., Nov. 13—Marks close Nov. 20

—exams next week—'nuff said.

Tues., Nov. 16—Frosh-Soph dance this coming Sat. at Y.W.C.A.—letter from Jim this A.M.—that expected leave has been canceled. 000000 (that's a sigh). Anyway, they've invited soldiers up from Stratfield Air Base. There should be one of the lot willing to dance with me.

Fri., Nov. 19—Mom got letter this morning telling her about dance and that it's going to be chaperoned and stuff—am quite excited!! I'm going to wear that slick black jersey affair that's supposed to give me so much S.A.

Sat., Nov. 20—Late at night—I better wait 'till tomorrow when I cool off a bit before expressing my sentiments.

Sun., Nov. 21—Morning. About last night—I went down to the Y with the gang—was looking and feeling like a million. Why even my hair looked decent—for once!! We came a little late—nothing so effective as a grand entrance. We walked into the lobby and—I never saw so many females in all my life—all sitting around, dressed to kill, and gabbing. Ah, we thought, as we marched straight through and up, these are the bashful type. We'll have the pick of the crop. Came upstairs and what to my wondering eyes should appear—but our 28 college couples and more females!!! Not a soldier in sight but that handsome lieutenant talking to Mrs. Decker. Went over and checked our coats with Ann Delano and learned the sad awful truth. None of the men had shown up.

(Continued on page 4)

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## J. C. C. Vox Pop

### Describe your ideal man or woman

Dean Scurr: The Perfect Man: not yet evolved. While we are waiting, Newman's "gentleman", seasoned with salt and pepper and spiced with humor, will serve the purpose.

Doctor Ropp: When a lady is vigorous and vibrant, neat and discreet, cheerful and charming, intelligent and talented, patient and prudent, loyal and sincere, yet withal distinctly feminine, then she is the Ideal Woman.

Laurayne Farrar: Gentle, considerate, well groomed, and I might add easy to look at, such are a few of the many characteristics constituting an Ideal Man.

Eleanore Colandrea: My Ideal must be handsome, have a fine physique, and above all he must be intelligent.

Ray Lapinsky: The ideal girl need not be exceptionally beautiful nor exceptionally bright but a pleasing combination of both.

Carol Benson: My ideal is a super Baseball player just like Mel Ott of the New York Giants.

Sidney Gelfand: A beautiful blonde; height—5 ft. 5 in.; weight—125; lots of personality; intelligent; good dancer; athletic. She must have a rich father.

Dave Susnitzky: One who has the ability to cook and to use good judgment in matters concerning the opposite sex.

Don Smith: Are you kiddin'? Peg, of course.

Jean Ann Brown: He must have a sense of humor, be of respectable face, understand me and human nature, and, of course, be intelligent.

## S P O R T S

Basketball on the premises may or may not be, but J.C.C. basketball activities are not at an end. Read and admire!

Last year's Freshman president, Howard McLaughlin, in V-12 training at Trinity College, Hartford, has written concretely about the eight J.C.C. students now at Trinity: Bob Cornwell, Bob Jennings, Bill D'Arcy, Jim Innacco, Bert Lesser, Harry Ahlberg, Paul Pedersen, and himself. "Bob Cornwell is now awaiting his orders so he can get started in medical school, while I am twiddling my thumbs as I anticipate good word from the Navy on my case. The chances of my entering Pennsylvania in January have been decidedly increased as the result of the latest word received by me from my commanding officer at Trinity. Pedersen has only this semester to complete before being sent to midshipment or engineering school. The others have a couple of more semesters here, if they complete the work satisfactorily, before being sent to advanced training schools. Junior College was the only college represented on this campus that did not have one of its members flunk out of V-12 at the end of the last semester because of academic or disciplinary reasons.

"I noted in the 'Scribe' that our basketball team will not be represented by one member of last year's team. Three of your regulars of last season, D'Arcy, Jennings, and myself are here at Trinity. I wonder where all the others are? From what I know Cliff Lockwood, Jim Gallagher, Bob Wiemer, Bob Jacob, and Harry Reilly are in the Army. Just where I don't know.

"In the line of basketball I believe you shall hear more of Bill D'Arcy. He has made the varsity squad here at Trinity and from what I know will be one of the regular starters. Trinity will oppose RPI, Worcester Coast Guard, and Yale among other teams this season. Our season begins Dec. 4 in Troy against RPI. Bob Jennings

is a member of the Trinity squad also, being one of the Junior Varsity players. To complete the situation, I must mention that yours truly is one of the co-managers of the team. Therefore, all three J.C.C. basketball players were able to gain some position in the same sport at Trinity."

### "PENNIES FOR DEFENSE"

"Let's fill this jar up with pennies", was Mr. Halsey's request at a recent assembly. He emphasized the need for putting pennies back into circulation, as a result of the government's telling us of the acute shortage of metals necessary in their minting. Displaying a large jar, he informed us that we should be able to fill it with pennies in exchange for defense stamps purchased at the front office. "So open up all your 'piggy banks'" he urged for "pennies for defense".

Within two days, the jar was filled; nevertheless, the front office is still our exchange post for pennies.

So turn your pennies in, kids.

### FROSH DIARY

(Continued from page 3)

That was their Lt. and he'd been trying to contact headquarters all evening. Seems the fellows had been given the afternoon and evening off and they'd gone to town!!!! Don Ray's orchestra was super—the punch delish. Oh yes, one lone soldier had shown up—but how could he keep all those dance-eager girls happy? I was in the mood, I suppose, which is the prerequisite for getting drunk, but we finally satisfied our innards with cokes and sandwiches.

Was I mad and disgusted and blue and angry last night—but today in the morning I can see things clearer. I don't really blame those fellows for last night. They don't get many nights off and they had all afternoon with nothing to do but go to movies and rip the town apart. So, they started early and couldn't stop in time for our dance. Jimmy probably does the same thing.—Nevertheless, if we ever hold another such affair—I think I'll go. Maybe next time they'll bring the fellows down in G. I. trucks.

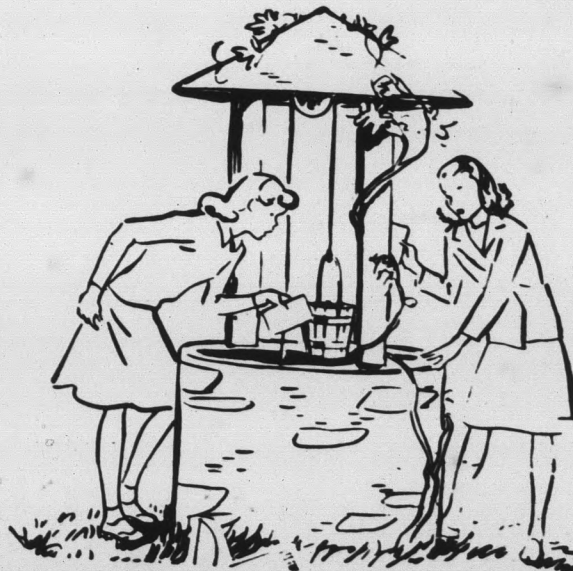
Dear Diary—

Wed., Nov. 24—Oh happy day!!! Got grades—all B's and C's. Not Dean's list, of course, but these aren't recorded and now that I've gotten into swing of things—next time, maybe—who knows??

### THIS CHRISTMAS

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Bridgeport, Connecticut



# ALUMNI NEWS

Volume I

Bridgeport, Connecticut, December 16, 1943

Number 1

## ALUMNI ACTION

### Plenty of it!

Since most of the J. C. C. alumni are busy fighting for Democracy and are unable to attend meetings, Dr. Zampiere found it necessary to act non-arbitrarily and appoint alumni officers. It was the only method by which an alumni program could be initiated.

Therefore, with President Cortright's approval, Jack Jensen '41 was chosen President, Betty Madden '43, Vice President, Bess Pederson '43 Secretary, assisted by Sophia Coclin '43. Incidentally, each of these four is engaged in an occupation vital to the war effort.

Certainly the creation and expansion of school patriotism is democratic and could not in any way be mockery to "what we are fighting for", but rather stamina to the boys at the front who are hereby assured that the forces which formed and guided their ideals and principles cannot die but continue to grow in America.

If you'll send in some information it will not be necessary to use chemical elements or compounds, such as gas and hot air, in the next issues of the Alumni News; everything will be concrete.

Please notify your alma mater when you change your address. Her interest is a maternal one.

### Hirshik '38 Guards Italian Prisoners

"All I was told was, 'Don't let them get too far away from you.' With that I set out to guard my bunch of Italian prisoners of war". Thus writes George Hirshik '38, who is having a perfect time helping to watch over some 200 Italian prisoners in Longmont, Colorado, as they work in the beet fields. He writes: "As far as I can see, the set-up here is almost perfect. The Italians are very well cared for, in fact better than we are. They eat better than we do and we guards treat them almost like they were our superiors. Of course that's because they're such a nice bunch of men, probably the best group of men I've ever associated with! And they live in better quarters than we do. We live in a wooden building that may have been a third-class hotel at one time or another. It's not bad though . . . Some of them say that when the war is over, rather than go back to their native Italy they will work, not live, but WORK in the U. S. They like the U. S. so well that they would do almost anything to come back here after the war is over. When we're guarding the prisoners we carry loaded shot guns, five shells in each. We have orders to shoot to kill if any prisoners try to escape. However, I never expect to have to even threaten any of my prisoners. I have that much confidence in them".

### Have You Heard That—?

Every once in a while J. C. C. is the backbone of a coincidence. This time it takes form via a letter received recently by Cele Kochiss '39. Cele graciously consented to let the alumni read a portion of her personal correspondence:

"New Guinea  
August 31, 1943

"Being down here funny things happen to a person and by accident I met Jerry Handleman ('40) while stopping over and waiting for transportation. It was over a year that I had been away from this place. I had a swell time in Australia, which only lasted twelve days. Jerry and I talked about the good old days.

"Art Dugas" ('40)

Such an encounter makes all J.C.C. grads realize how seldom they make use of an opportunity to see each other to talk about the "Good Old Days", which means just plain attending J. C. C.

Most of the alumni live in Bridgeport, and how many contact each other? How few actually know what other members of their graduating classes are doing now!

Incidentally, Cele, herself, is a Priorities Representative of the Remington Arms Company, stationed at Kings Mills and Findlay, Ohio.

A few of the verified activities of members of the various classes reveal:

Carl Huber '38 is now a First Lieutenant in the Army, stationed in Wisconsin, while sister, Millie, '41, is in the Personnel Relations Division of the Remington Arms Company.

Catherine Dillon '33 is now Mrs. Edward Gorman and is the extremely proud mother of Edward Gorman, Jr. Marion Meyerhoff '33 is a secretary at the Chance Vought Division of United Aircraft.

Lou Votie, who was ever present at J. C. C. during 1940 and 1941, is now a Lieutenant, instructing at Enid Flying School, Enid, Oklahoma.

Hughie Gallagher '40, a First Class Petty Officer, formerly stationed at the United States Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Virginia, is now in North Carolina, while brother, Jimmy, '43, is a private in Uncle Sam's Army, stationed in Kentucky.

Dr. Joseph Dugas '34, Art's brother, is a Captain in the Medical Corps way out in Washington.

Shirley Mills '41 is now Mrs. Harry Neilsen and she is residing in Boston while her hubby is learning to be a dentist at Tufts. She herself goes to school four nights a week to study dental hygiene.

## ALIBIS ALL

He has gone Russian! Ray Ganim '43 has settled in Corvallis, Oregon, for a spell - ing, grammar, language session with Nina Feodorovna. Though in a class by himself, Ray is not the whole Russian class.

Sergeant Frank Johnson '41 is at Camp Beckenbridge, Kentucky, preparing for overseas service.

Clifford Lockwood writes that he is attending a Master Gunner's School at Fort Eustis, Virginia, and making use of that which he studied at J.C.C. Cadet Merrill Pollinger, '43 E. R. C. has completed the basic engineering course of the A. S. I. P. at Indiana University.

Cpl. Stan Udelman ex '43 sends holiday greetings from Camp Sutton, North Carolina.

Charles Kilby ex '44 is with the A. S. T. at the University of Vermont. He expects to transfer in March to the Northwestern Dental School in Chicago.

Andy Navoni '42, popular basketball star, is instructing cadets in signaling at Iowa Pre-flight.

Bill McNamara '35 is now in the Accounting Department of the Remington Arms Company.

Ed Katz '41, who is in Hobbs, N.M., writes that he is continuing his good work on the Scribe's Gas Column as the "Squadron columnist in the air base paper, the Bomb Blast." He kindly informs us that Lenny Selkowitz '41 "is now stationed at The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, attending college under the ASTP. He is a Private in the Field Artillery."

Private Andy Berger '41 is at the Army Administration School at Fargo, North Dakota.

Air Cadet Eadon Whiteman '42 is commander in charge of 260 men of the 1st Flight Command Squadron in Oxnard, California. When he finishes training in April, he will be assigned to his own plane.

Shirley Tobiason '41 has graduated from Tufts and just entered Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Kathleen Pettigrew '41, who was obliged to leave Duke University this summer because of her mother's illness is now majoring in Chemistry at Tufts.

Howard F. Jacobson ex '42 is attending Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

Fannie Rockefeller '40, who was president of the Library Society while at J.C.C., is teaching American, Ancient, and World history, also Commercial Law, in Collinsville, Conn.

Jeanne Quinn '40 and Trinity '43 is a social worker at the Family Welfare Society.

Jack "Doc" Apsel '40 just completed his boot training at Sampson. Incidentally, he was the only college grad in his class of two thousand men.

Perry Clark '33 is now a Lieutenant Colonel—think of it—stationed way down South.

## 10 YRS. AGO

The basketball line-up read: Bobowick, Diorio, Downs, Turner, and Zimmer. Standish, Hughes, Blindenbacker, Green, Cremin, Colonese and Freedland were subs.

Zimmer, Balter, Turner, Colonese, Cody, Anderson, Bobowick, Rayburn, Green, Diorio, Handleman, Antignani, Lundgren and Milberg were J. C. C.'s Soccer players.

As always, J. C. C. could boast of an undefeated football team.

Your SCRIBE scribblers were: Editor in Chief, Florence Fleischer; Anne Kogut, Business Manager; Jean Vack, Associate Editor; Margaret Sniffen, Humor Editor; Nancy Hendrick, Dorothy Schneider, Jean Hutchinson, Mary Zolan, Frank Anderson, John Turner, Kenneth Rayburn, George Puglisi, Freda Wesche, Dorothy Sladky, Gertrude Rapoport, and John Turner composed the Literary Board; and the Business Board which kept the SCRIBE out of the red was led by: Doris Isacs, Gladys Baum, Verai Fagen, Frank Anderson, Gertrude Handleman, Barbara Goldstein, Mary Ferguson, Herbert Ferris.

If anyone knows what any of them is doing now please write to the Alumni Editors or to Dr. Zampiere and let everyone in on the secret. In fact, if you know any information concerning any J.C.C. alumnus or alumna which might be of importance or would be of interest to his or her classmates, please assist the staff in reuniting the J.C.C. alumni.

It's important—it will make a better school and promote a more patriotic spirit. Above all, please fill out and send in your own questionnaire so that the alumni may start an active record.

When the system is established each person will be contacted twice a year by a member of his class.

Alumni meetings will be more frequent and well attended in the future, yes?

### Former Stude Now Prof.

Elvira Himich '33 is now to be addressed as Professor as she has received her M. S. from New York University and now forms the basic structure of J. C. C.'s secretarial department.

### Distinguished Service

We hear that Donald Gorham ex '41 received a medal for outstanding service overseas.

### A NEW W A C

Norma Leturmy '40 is stationed at Fort Hamilton.



# ALUMNI NEWS

OF

Junior College of Connecticut

Bridgeport, Connecticut

Volume I

December 16, 1943

Number 1



Jack Jensen '40

Mary Elizabeth Madden '41

Bess Peterson '43

Sophie Coclin '43

Assisted by the Staff of the Scribe

## GREETINGS! GREETINGS!

This December issue of the SCRIBE marks the beginning of a new and enlarged college paper in which we, as alumni, are to have an active part. An air of nostalgia seems to come over us as we sit down and rummage through some of our old SCRIBES, revealing the escapades which labeled us freshmen and sophomores at J. C. C.

One of the first questions usually asked of "old grads" is: "What are you doing in this all out effort to end the war?"

Some of us can say: "I'm in the Army." "I'm in the Navy." Many have enlisted in the WAC; others of us on the home front are Air Raid Wardens or Nurse's Aides; and still more of our classmates are working in our many war plants.

However material our effort may be, it goes more deeply than that; we are all striving for a more democratic way—our way of life.

A German officer held prisoner in a southern camp, after seeing a Japanese, a loyal citizen of the United States, wearing our uniform, exclaimed: "That's America for you."

It's up to us to keep America that way.

We don't want this page to sound like a class in Economics; but we do feel that we can all profit by the experience of others and also revive some of the old friendships we've had at the old alma mater through the medium of our alumni page.

## POST-WAR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

As a result of the President's message to Congress concerning post-war educational opportunities for service personnel, a bill was introduced into the Senate by Mr. Thomas of Utah. This bill, S. 1509, was read twice and then referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

If the bill is passed, all members of the armed forces who shall have been honorably discharged or relieved from active duty after September 16, 1940, shall be eligible for selection and training, provided they shall have been in service for a period of at least six months.

Any persons selected shall be entitled to receive training at any approved institution in any one of the fields or branches of knowledge for which he shall have been determined to be qualified and in which the number of trained personnel is inadequate. This training is to extend over a period of one year or for such lesser time as may be required to complete the course of instruction. A further period of instruction not exceeding three additional years may be provided for persons of exceptional ability and skill.

The President shall provide for the payment by the United States of customary tuition, laboratory, library, and other similar fees to the institutions furnishing instruction provided such payments shall not include charges for board, lodging, or other living expenses. Every person, however, who has been selected in accordance with this act shall be entitled to receive the sum of \$50 a month for board, lodging, and other living expenses. A person having a dependent spouse is entitled to an additional \$25 a month as well as \$10 a month for each dependent child.

Reports shall be made by the President at such intervals as he deems necessary respecting the need for general education and for trained personnel in the various trades, crafts, and professions, in order that persons eligible for training under this Act may be given proper guidance in the choice of courses and be furnished such training as will improve their opportunities for useful and gainful employment. From time to time, the President shall request the governors of each state to furnish lists of approved institutions in each state

## J. C. C. Guest Register

Now he stands erect! Who? Bert Hoffman ex '43 visited the school while home from Camp Robinson, Arkansas. He is in the Medical Training Battalion.

Rita Lancelot ex '43 signed Wistaria Hall's "In-out Ledger" once again as she spent this past weekend visiting the girls. She's at Rhode Island State now.

Paul Wolfthal '42 stopped in to tell us that he will soon be transferred from the field artillery in North Carolina to the air corps.

With him came Joe Coughlin '42, who is studying engineering at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

### ALUMNI COME BACK FOR MORE

It's refreshing to observe names of alumni gracing the roster of Evening School attendants.

Connie Cushing '42 is employed at the Bullard Company in Fairfield and studying stenography evenings at J.C.C.

Everyone's happy to see Alice Maloney answering "present" this year. Certainly after three years at the noble Institution Alice can be considered an alumna. She'll graduate in '44 and all her friends are mighty proud of the lawyer-to-be.

Dot Hodson '42 is taking more Chemistry this year even though her time is well occupied at the Bridgeport Hospital every day.

### UP FROM THE RANKS

Fred E. Ahlbin '34 has been promoted to the rank of Major at the Army Air Field, Midland, Texas, where he is assistant commanding officer and engineering officer.

Arthur Tucker, '42 has been graduated with the rank of Lieutenant from the Marianna Army Air Field, Marianna, Florida

which are found, in accordance with regulations prescribed by the President, to be qualified to provide training and instruction to persons selected under this Act. Only such institutions shall be deemed approved institutions.

As used in the bill, the term "member of the armed forces of the United States" means any member of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, or any of their respective components. The benefits of this Act shall be available to persons who have rendered honorable service in the Merchant Marine after September 16, 1940, for a period of at least six months. Such a person to be entitled to training must have received a certificate from the War Shipping Administration.

This act may be cited as "The Servicemen's Education and Training Act of 1943."

### '43 SOPH PRESIDENT

Cadet Charlie Strattard '43, president of his class and now in the Navy Air Corps, has just passed his two chamber tests at San Antonio, Texas. He graduates in January.

Greetings from Cpl. R. E. Blank '40, who is at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, in Medical Battalion 366, Co. D.

Seen around school—two more E. R. C. boys: Gerson Kaufman and Stan Manasevit. Gerse is at Penn State studying radio under A. S. T. P.; Stan is studying Chinese at Georgetown University.

T/5 Jack Kmecak ex '43, night school student (who also spent part of his days here), has just returned to Camp Polk, Louisiana, after an eight-day furlough. He's in the artillery.

Watch out, Charlie Atlas!! Sherwood Kahn ex '44 is vying for your title of the Best Developed Man. He was in last week to tell us about life at Brooklyn College where he is studying Engineering under the A. S. T. P.

### J.C.C. ON W.P.B.

Ernest Williams '36, whose title we should know and do not, writes that he is in Washington, D. C. and that he is "at the War Production Board as liaison officer with the Office of Defense Transportation for that agency's requirements of materials under the Controlled Materials Plans." His impressive job keeps him busy, "an average of some 64 hours a week." He has been connected with WPB since its establishment in March, 1942, and with its predecessors SPAB and OPM. Our railroad man comes through!

### BUDDING ENGINEERS

Marjorie Wolf ex '43 graduates this month from the Curtis-Wright Special Engineering Program at Cornell University.

Jean Bella ex '43 was last heard from at the University of Pennsylvania, where she is also studying under the Curtis-Wright Program.

### '43'ERS IN THE WAVES

Betty Wash, Yeoman 3/c is stationed at Arlington Farms, Virginia.

Evelyn Rines HA 3/c has advanced from scrubbing floors to aiding the physicians at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Fort Greene, Brooklyn.

Another Hospital Apprentice is Edith Deeks, now in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

### '43 TRANSFERS

Priscilla Clark Anderson—Mt. Holyoke College, Holyoke, Mass.

Jane Ethel Calkins—Salem College, North Carolina

Alice Elizabeth Carroll—College of New Rochelle, New York

Rose Cohen—New York University

Ann Beatrice Coleman—St. Vincent's Hospital, School of Nursing, Bridgeport

Robert Cornwell—Trinity College, Hartford, Navy V-12

Shirley Lois Danenberg—Rutgers, New Jersey

Emilio F. Gregori—Syracuse University

Ludwig H. Helwig—Trinity College, Hartford

Ethel Kramer—Boston University

George A. Kregling—Northeastern University, Navy

Bertram B. Lesser—Trinity College, Hartford, Navy V-12

Stanley Manasevit—Georgetown University, A. S. T. P.

(Continued on page 4-A)



## FACULTY MESSAGE

Dear Alumnae of J.C.C.,

If the ambitious new Scribe can bring me up-to-date information concerning a great many of you, I shall be happy indeed. Here at the College we enjoy almost daily calls from alumni, but all too few are the girls who come back to see us. We know that, beginning with Emma Breyer, a member of our first graduating class, continuing through the class lists of all the intervening years and including Edith Deeks, Evelyn Rines, and Betty Wash of the class of 1943, many of our girls are to be found in various branches of the service, and we are very proud of the fact. Also we are happy because of the large number of our girl graduates who are home soldiers, working in the defense industries. The social columns have told us of many marriages, but we know that there have been many others which we have not had the pleasure of reading about. How we wish that each one of you would unfailingly send an announcement to somebody on the staff. We do sincerely want to keep in touch with you, and need at least to know your new name and address.

To those of us who remain on the scene at J.C.C., the years roll swiftly by. Though it may seem an age to you since you were last in our midst, it seems to us but yesterday. You are not forgotten. We send best wishes to each and every one of you and thank the Scribe for delivering them.

Sincerely yours,

HELEN M. SCURR

Dear Alumna! Friends:

Scarcely a day passes that some of you do not visit your alma mater. It may be a '33 alumnus back from a bombing mission in England, or a '43 grad on leave from a Service assignment, whom I greet in the corridors tomorrow morning. There is much joy for me in these meetings with you. Memory carries back swiftly to scenes of your J.C.C. days, to moments more meaningful to you with every passing year. It is fun to review your escapades, and to recall your classmates, as well as to note your present activities.

Many of us today are finding, unfortunately, that paths to our goals seem rather hazy, uncertain, and partially blocked. However, what we shall be tomorrow, we are becoming today! It behooves each of us soon to examine the shape of the character-mold he is producing for himself. We must realize that attainment, like education, continues during all life, not only tomorrow, but today as well.

Many of you write occasionally to us here. The circle of news, under war's influence, continually widens to touch many lands. It is really startling to find J.C.C. alumni in Alaska, Sicily, New Guinea, Africa, Great Britain, Italy, etc. Certainly, when the conflict has terminated, a grand get-together for all classes would be in order. What a jamboree could result!! I'd like to be there. How about you?

Season's greetings to you all.

Sincerely,

CLARENCE D. L. ROPP

### Silver Linings in the Clouds Over J. C. C. Romances

Sis Sprovierio '39 and Jack Gray '39 were married October 23 in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where Jack's a Lieutenant in the Army.

Along the same line, Barbara Rodrigues '41 wears a diamond placed on the third finger, left hand, by Fred Webb who left J. C. C. in 1940 to attend Duke. Now Fred's a corporal in the Army.

\* \* \*

"Dear Prof,

"Well I have gone and done it. I am now Mrs. John E. Pfriem."

This is an excerpt from a post card sent by Francis Martin '43 from Lexington, Kentucky where her husband John Pfriem '41 is stationed.

### Hosteling

The assembly program on Tues., Dec. 7 was devoted to an illustrated lecture on Youth Hosteling in the United States and Mexico. We were privileged to see a moving picture of hostellers enroute, at the various overnight hostels, aboard the train, throughout the country. Mrs. Isabel Smith, Field Secretary of the large organization, conducted a discussion. We were pleased to learn that the hostellers gave up their past summer to work on farms and to help in many rural sections through which the chartered roads lead.

### J. C. C. AROUND THE WORLD

Up in Alaska is Al Waxman ex '43. He informs us that he's working for his degree by correspondence courses from the University of Oregon.

From the other side of the world—Myles V. Reilly '34 sends Christmas greetings from Sicily.

### FREMONT HOUSE SERVES WAR EFFORT

Perhaps some alumni don't even know there's a Fremont House. Remember? It was founded in 1938. For three years it had a feminine air. Then, in 1941 the boys took it over when the gals moved to Wistaria Hall.

Now, however, it is manned by the war effort. Fremont House, adjoining the tennis court, now harbors twelve girls who work in defense industries in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Antoinette Hopkins, Librarian of the Evening Classes, is the house mother.

### Medical Secretaries Find J.C.C. Course Profitable

Barbara Eldredge '43 has a position as secretary and laboratory technician in the Eye-Ear Division of the Boston General Hospital.

Doris Dickens '43 has found her niche as a State secretary at the Fairfield Hospital.

All J. C. C. alumni are inquisitive enough to be interested in what their friends are doing. Many graduates have not seen their classmates since commencement. They are interested in what schools alumni attended, whom they married, how many children they have, what type of work they do.

The SCRIBE would glitter with highlights if everyone would take a minute to scribble in some of his activities. Gosh! Here's a form all set for you. It ought to prove exhilarating because you'll be hearing from your friends soon.

Name ..... Class of .....

Permanent Address .....

Present Address .....

Schools attended after J. C. C.: ..... Degree ..... Class of .....

Positions held since graduation: .....

Married ..... Engaged ..... Single .....

If married or engaged: to whom: .....

Number of children ..... Names .....

Clubs: .....

### REMEMBER THE CODYS

Surely there must have been a Cody in your graduating class! See the next issue of the SCRIBE to learn what the Codys are doing for the war effort.

### REACHES ENGLAND

Emma M. Breyer, member of the first J.C.C. graduating class '29, has just arrived safely in England. She is an assistant on the American Red Cross Staff.

*Your Presence  
is Requested*

### FOR A HOLIDAY PARTY

Cards and Informals . . . 2 dozen for \$1.00

*Christmas Gifts*

*Davis & Hawley*

For Fine Writing Papers

Jewelers Over A Century

MAIN AT JOHN



## PERSONAL APPEARANCE

1943

At J. C. C.

Color of Hair .....

Color of Eyes .....

Height .....

Weight .....

Clubs at School .....

What did you like most about J. C. C.?

What did you like least?

Recommendations for improvements:

REMARKS\*\* .....

Remember how much you like to read about everyone else and then cut out, fill out and send out the questionnaire above so that all details will be accurate when your name goes to print.

However, your opinions on the operation of junior colleges will be kept confidential and if the gals would prefer not to discuss the avoirdupois situation their cohorts will understand.

\*\*Use an extra piece of paper for this if you want. This may include anything which you believe would be of interest to alumni—such as war effort activities, your plans for the future, or an item of interest about a fellow alumnus.

Can you help us locate the following members of the classes of 1930 and 1931? We have neither their addresses nor for some their present names. We know they want the *Scribe* and the *Alumni News*!

## CLASS OF 1930

Bennett, Ann  
Gordon, Alex  
Hodge, Howard  
Kearns, Francis J.  
Kirban, Harry  
Kosby, Pearl  
Liskofsky, Samuel  
McNerney, Catherine  
Romaro, Victor  
Rothenthaler, Nicholas  
Smith, Stanley  
Snyder, Harry  
Soviero, Cammillo  
Tousey, Helen B.  
(Mrs. Ralph K. Wittenberg)

## CLASS OF 1931

Boyce, Thomas  
Budd, Theodore  
Fine, Julius  
Freedland, Cecelia Lois  
Happel, Raymond  
Hudson, Eleanor  
(Mrs. David Macanlay)  
Kamionka, Sophie  
Klein, Emil  
Kohn, Marcus  
Luckner, Wendelin G.  
Lynch, Thomas  
Murray, Justine  
Nichols, Alma  
Norton, Wesley E.  
O'Connell, James  
Rosario, Michael  
Rosan, Richard A.  
Rudine, Ebba M.  
Sarreals, E. Cobedo  
Steinberg, Yette  
Sternberg, Benjamin I.  
Sullivan, Stephen Norman  
Szur, Ralph  
Taylor, Marjorie

## '43 TRANSFERS

(Continued from page 2-A)

Shirley S. Marglis—Beaver College, Jenkintown, Penn.  
Philip Ravitz—University of Connecticut  
Margaret M. Shuk—Trinity College, Washington, D. C.  
Carmen A. Tortora—Tufts University, Boston  
Marie Louisa Toth—Rutgers, New Jersey  
Martin David Unger—Temple University, Philadelphia, Army  
Pearl E. Vavrek—Chicago University  
Eve Wilber—Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy  
Mrs. Tania von York—Barnard College, New York  
Howard P. Zolan—University of Connecticut

## DEDICATION

Through winter bare and thaw of spring,  
An expectancy of life:—  
The infant bud.

Through summer warmth and drizzling rain,  
The blossoming of Nature's fruit:—  
A green leaf.

Comes autumn and the Artist's Brush,  
True to its wooden soul's desire,  
Paints them all a burning hue  
Of brown and red and orange fire.

And when the wind in bleak October  
Bids them all to seasonal frolic,  
One by one in whirling motion  
Skip the leaves of Life to Death.

## ENGLAND'S YOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

and American life to replace the distorted view, arrived at through our movies, that we're all either gangsters or chorus girls!

Lt. Tyler emphasized British solidarity behind Churchill. Despite the terror of the nightly raids, they retained their sense of humor and have united in their single effort for victory and a lasting peace.

## KLEIN WINTER PROGRAM

December 12—The San Carlo Opera Company in *Rigoletto*.

December 21—Sigmund Romberg in a concert of popular favorites, and his own compositions.

New Year's Eve—Gala Show—8 Broadway All Star Acts and featured screen show.

January 3—The one and only Marjorie Lawrence.

January 10—The Gordon Quartette with our own Harold Dart as piano soloist.

February 16—The Cleveland Orchestra with Eric Leindorf conducting.



## FLY-FRONT SLACKS

A style borrowed from brother but cut to fit you! In glen plaid, brown, or black.  
12 to 18.

**\$8.95**

## FLANNEL SHIRT

Classic long sleeved shirt of wool and rayon in red, green, yellow or blue.  
Sizes 12 to 18.

**\$5.98**SPORT SHOP,  
SECOND FLOOR**HOWLAND'S**

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Compliments of

**SONOTONE COMPANY****Precision Hearing**

Compliments of

**MILTON H. FRIEDBERG****"HELP WIN THE WAR"**

Government Requests

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- Keep Buying War Stamps and Bonds
- Keep Adding to Your Savings Account

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